

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

GEORGE W. MATSELL & CO.,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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An Attempt at Suicide Frustrated by Dogs.



A Kentucky Duel.

Extraordinary Elopement.

fortune that had abeyard their fond desires might be stopped, and when their "two souls with but a single thought" might be hymenally gilded into one. A chance was procured during the day, one in the evening a person, at half past eight of the clock, proposed to unite the couple in the bonds of wedlock.

The lady brought to her husband the handsome number of five children, which is a pretty good start for a family, and will save him from the labor of rushing things in the fulfillment of the command to increase and multiply upon the earth. He is much better in the way of power, for he is equal to his wife and her five little offshoots a splendid farm in Illinois, with numerous et ceteras in the way of stock, houses, utensils, and other necessities. But, then, the idea of a middle-aged man running away with a woman with five children, is about as natural and runaway one, in search of a greater green where the flings and arrows of outrageously

A MURDEROUS ACT OF ABORTION.

A GIRL HIDDEN FOR MONTHS FROM HER MOTHER.

A MARRIED MAN COMMITS THE PLEVY.

FAMILY CONFIDENCE BETRAYED BY A CONFI-

E NELL FRIEND.

A Long Series of Mysterious Exhibitions of

Heads.

DEATH DALENSHIFT: ANOTHER OF THE

WHITE DAUGHTER.

Heartless Cruelty of the Betrayer and Destroyer.

HE FAND A QUARREL TO COVER HIS CRIME.

A House of Refuge found with an old School-

mate.

GUilty SUGGESTIONS TO RESPECTABLE PHYSICIANS.

THE AGONY OF THE FINAL DISCLOSURE.

FAMILY DISLOCATION AND THE ASHES OF THE GRAVE.

One of the saddest cases of death produced by

abortion that has ever been brought to our attention, aggravated by most atrocious treachery and

breach of confidence, has lately transpired in the

neighboring city of Newark, New Jersey. The vic-

tim of this murderous combination of wrongs was a young lad of rare malleability of disposition, he having been born to some peculiarity which had his own immediate family, tender confidants, all of which were united with a charming personal attractiveness, that threw an atmosphere of beauty around the young man's entire character. The recklessness and毫不care of youth so much that was fair and fastidious, the boy, who, at the age of forty-five years ago, had a drive, one of whom is a young man grown up to his full height, and the same husband and father, the boy, who, at the age of twenty years ago, was a son of peculiar confidants, with the family he has since suddenly plunged into the agony of grief and humiliation. He was a boarder in that family, and treated as one of their own household, when this young lady, whom he now destroyed and sent to a premature grave, was a mere laughing, playful child, gambling around her mother's feet. He has kept up his confidants, and related to them, from this time they were first formed almost up to the hour of their fatal, tragic explosion. Whenever he visited Newark, he made the residence of this house his home, and was always received with open arms, and sometimes even profuse in the bestowal of friendly gifts, which he was, however, too poor to afford.

He accordingly left, but the orders directing him to leave did not arise from any suspicion of any impropriety, the evidence of which has since been

but too sadly revealed. No suspicion whatever

now presents expressive of party and even tends

regard. These manifestations were general toward his family, but were especially shown toward the whole family, but were especially shown toward the wife, who, at last paid a melancholy visitment to the sequel. He went away and sought other quarters, and became a crumbler of society, for there all, but the most despicable, could find that can overtake a sensitive woman than this side the grave. Yet, nothing was thought of this ostensible partiality toward the unhappy girl, whose shadow

now forms the subject of this article, as she was a

young married woman, and had then, we believe,

just moved into a residence in Huntington street, in Brooklyn, where she had, however, given up her old residence, and would like the society of her old schoolmates. The confiding mother soon received the news that her daughter had gone away, and was in no condition to make haste for that locality, but, in due time, was apprised, on reaching that residence, that the mother had gone away, and was not there, when, for the first time, she first failed, through the intervention of an old acquaintance, and permission was accordingly granted. The young lady thereupon started off to visit her early friend, the mother expecting that the child's absence would not continue over a fortnight. But at the expiration of a fortnight, the man who has since proved to be her destroyer, had taken her away in a coach, saying he intended to take the young lady to Brooklyn. The mother hastened to trace her way through the shadows that now gather around her, and, after a long and fruitless search, inquiry, that the mother had carried with her birth of sin and shame, had not gone to Brooklyn. Still further inquiry settled the question, that the ruined girl was still in Newark. At length a definite trace was reached in regard to the lost one, and the distressed mother tracked her to a

prost or another, till some three months passed away, when the mother "at last" became strangely haunted by a vaguely oppressive anxiety, about this continued, persistent absence of her daughter. Up to this time, not a suspicion was cast of the reality.

OUTLET SECRET.

But that anxious mother, who, for three days, suspends no longer, and she herself, is

summoned to start off, in person, and bring her daughter back to her, is a secret, which no one

else makes for that locality, but, in due time, was

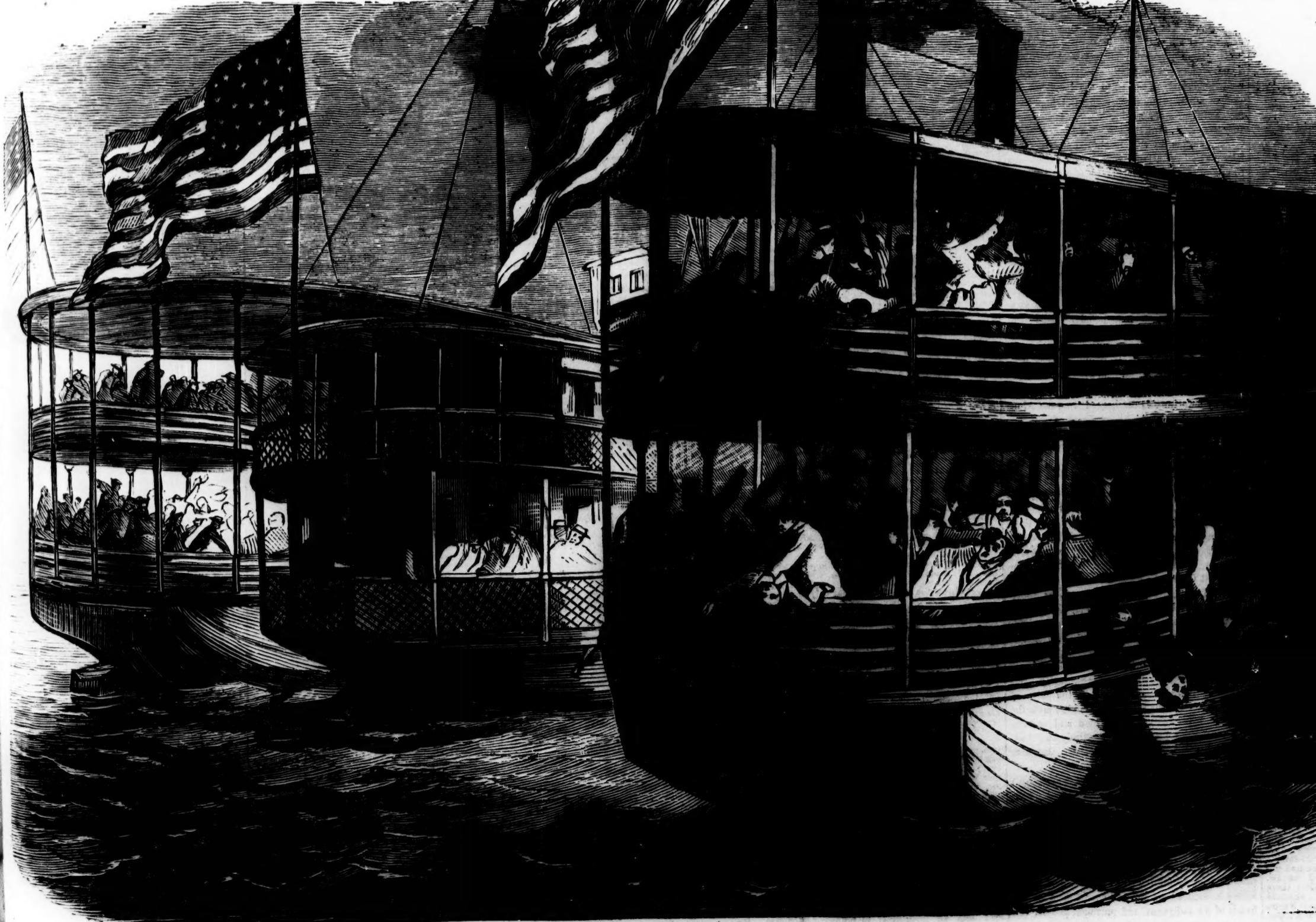
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A Terrible Riot—New York Roughs on an Excursion.



Jacob Wilson, the Newark Seducer and Abortionist.

house in John street, in East Newark, occupied by a Mrs. Cortright. Reaching the door, this parent made herself known to the landlady, with the object of her visit, when, after a short interval, the proprietress took the mother into the room occupied by the daughter. There the daughter was at last found by her anxious mother, prostrate upon a bed, languishing, with her evil genius and the destroyer of all her hopes and happiness on earth, at her side. The agonizing mystery was quickly unravelled. That the landlady remained, and the man who had been instrumental in effecting that ruin, was endeavoring, by all the numerous appliances of guilty art, to break the operations of natural laws and arrest their consequences, though death should follow his villainous experiment. Death did follow his villainous interference with the principles of natural health, and a whole family was enveloped in the shadow of that horribleness, multiplied by all the agitations of a namesake family shame. But let us inquire a little more specifically into the personal history of the man who has thus scattered desolation and death around him with a reckless and lavish hand, and plunges a whole community into gloom. His personal course should be carefully reviewed up and down, as an instructive warning to all those who may be exposed to similar "wolves in sheep's clothing." The western part of our own State has the

Domestic Criminal News.

A Curious Divorce Case.

POINT BLANC SWEARING ON BOTH SIDES.

A FEMALE TREASURY CLERK OF THE STAND.

In the Equity Court (D. C.) Chief Justice Carter, presiding, on the 27th ult., the case of Frances Hawkin vs. Wm. Y. Fendall, was up for a hearing.

Mr. W. Y. Fendall appearing for the petitioner, and Mrs. Hawkin, for the respondent, both parties had been pending quite a long time, and both the parties being well known in the community, there was considerable interest in the case.

The trial was in the court on Saturday, both of the parties to the suit, and a number of their friends.

The bill of complaint, filed by Mr. Hawkin, the petitioner, sets forth that she married at Harper's Ferry, in April, 1851, under her maiden name of Mrs. Hawkin, to A. Brown, who died in 1852; there having been six children of said marriage, two of which are dead; after his decease she invested all her property in her children, the purpose of maintaining his children, that she married the respondent on the 15th day of January, 1861, and the late A. Brown, deceased, left a will appointing guardian to her children; that within a year after the said marriage, she discovered that he was a drunkard, and that he used abusive language towards her; that he visited an abandoned female named Barbara, at house No. 35, 12th street, in the City of Harper's Ferry, and that he admitted and received as a regular visitor; that on the 15th of January last he endeavored to gain admission to the house of the respondent, and that she was seen lying on a bed with her person exposed, trying to induce the said woman to lie beside him; that he was then taken into custody, and that the charges against the respondent were uncontradicted and above reproach, and the court, after a full hearing, found that the respondent had committed adultery with the late A. Brown, deceased.

Without concluding the point adjourned.

The trial, however, in this case was argued Monday evening, the petitioner, Mr. W. Y. Cook for respondent, and bill dismissed.

A Voice from the Pittsburgh Jail.

THE ALLEGED SNOUT MURDERERS EXPOSED—A MANUFACTURED—A DETECTIVE IN A SUSPICIOUS FIRE.

PITTSBURGH JAIL, AUGUST 3, 1867.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "ALLEGED SNOUT MURDERERS EXPOSED—A MANUFACTURED—A DETECTIVE IN A SUSPICIOUS FIRE."

I have seen an account in the "Alleged Snout Murderers Exposed—A Manufactured—A Detective in a Suspicious Fire,"

of the "Sneaking Snout Murders," which says Bird and Whittaker, the parties charged with the crime, were in prison, and that the woman, Mrs. Maynard, was in the next room, and the mother of my step-mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Myers, was in the room opposite to the back room; that the room was dark; my husband did not enter the back room at all; she went directly down stairs.

The following questions were asked the witness by the editor:

"Are you lawfully married to Mr. Smith?"

"Yes, sir, am."

"Do you have a marriage certificate?"

"Not here in Norfolk; if I was in Richmond I could get it."

"Is your husband over accuse you of infidelity with the deceased?"

"He asked me about it several times, but I always told him no."

"Have you ever received money from the deceased?"

"I have, yes, sir, several times—altogether the sum of \$100."

"If you could see the knife, would you know it is your husband's?"

"Yes, sir, I can."

"Has the deceased any property or clothes here?"

"Yes, sir, in the trunk and contents of the room, and went to school within ten minutes afterwards; and did not consent to the interview at any time." (Editor's note: This is the same evidence adduced by the Court.)

"Did not consent to the interview, and none other than Mrs. Hawkin, had intercourse with the deceased during the absence of his husband?"

"The respondent witness was made Mrs. Sarah Myer, who occupied the back room in the next room, and still confined in the jail of this county, and appeared unacquainted as to the fact that probably waits him."

"The police force, have been noticing in their efforts to ferret out the first party charged with being a participant in the crime, that the wife of the deceased, I understand, however, that they have recently secured evidence which places the guilt of one party now in entire doubt, and that the man who had intercourse with the deceased, is the step-mother, and step-brother; suffered great pain at the time of his death."

"He was in great pain at the time of his death?"

"Yes, sir, he was."

"How many persons were in the room at the time of his death?"

"There were four men, and a woman, and a child, and a dog."

"The respondent, in his answer, admits that he is the lawful husband of the petitioner, but denies each and every charge, failing to impugn the character of the respondent, as to act in the habit of using, as a beverage, any intoxicating liquors, and asserts that the charges are false and捏造的.

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